

THE HUMMER

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Address of David Guyton

Despite the fact that last Sunday was an unpropitious day with its clouds and its showers, it was a well-filled auditorium that gathered to hear David E. Guyton deliver the Commencement address for Houston High School.

And what an address it was! So fluent in flow of eloquence of words; so masterly in grandeur of thought; so wonderful in comprehension; so sublime in truth.

As the writer sat there under the enchantment of the soft and gently winning voice of this young orator of Mississippi who stood before that large audience with blinded eyes, for rather, we would say, with "the windows of his soul" curtained to the dark things, the sad things, the bad things of this world but opened to "the white light" of truth—and spoke to that people as only he can speak who has the true knowledge of life, she understood more fully, and more greatly felt the thrill of that expression echoing from across the eons of time: "Deep calleth unto deep," for truly it was the deep wisdom of God that filled the great deep of soul of this mad and Toward forth in a living stream beauty, tenderness, encouragement, hope, determination and truth. Every thought was a jewel—thought fitting to adorn and enhance the beauty and emphasize the sweetness of fair, youthful, buoyant, hopeful life as personified in the graduating class which sat before him and heard him tell where runs the shining star-strung way, the flower-strewn path, the luring hidden trail that leads to happiness—and lo! it was of the way to the eternal hills of glory, the way to that life—more abundant, the way to our God, for God is love and love is life and of a truth, it is the broadway of love that men and women must travel to reach The House of Happiness. Love was the keynote of Prof. Guyton's address and with the Master's touch he played on the heartstrings of his hearers—now soft and low and sweetly alluring, now loud and clear and hopefully thrilling. Pride filled the heart when he urged to that love of self that tends unto a pure life and higher ideals and noble strivings. Tenaciousness overflowed the soul when he gently pleaded that we love "Our Own" more and more and that we tell them so that in our hearts may never echo the poet's sorrowful wailing.

"We have careful thoughts for the stranger,
And smiles for the sometimes guest,
But oft for 'our own' the bitter tone,
Though we love 'our own' the best."

He pleaded for that brotherly love that makes all humanity kin and even gives us kinship with Hiawatha's little brothers. It was patriotism's thrill that stirred the hearts red blood when he urged for most loyal love of country. It was true Christianity for which he spoke when he argued for a love for the wide, wide world, and when he entreated for a greater love of God it was a soul-call to those who heard it. But why say more for to really know David E. Guyton one must hear him to catch the inspirations of his own wonderful enthusiasm and feel the thrill of his magnetic power. But this we can and do say, he is just the right influence to crown the closing school work of boys and girls who stand upon the threshold of life in the sweetness and shapefulness of graduation.

Miss Estelle Winter played the accompaniments to the beautiful selections by the choir, also for Miss Lois Atkinson who sweetly sang a solo just before Prof. Guyton spoke. Immediately after his closing William Scott sang "God is Love" which was peculiarly appropriate for the occasion. The closing prayer was made by Prof. Guyton and then ended a most beautiful commencement Sunday service.

Life is just one Ford after another.

Really, did "Jeff" try to "spong" on the Mexican saloon keeper?

Has anybody here seen Villa? Villa with the thousand eyes! Apologies to "Kelly."

Root for the pig clubs—grunt your approval and help the other fellows get next.

Everybody loves a pat on the back—you will get yours if you give a few every once and occasion.

Money will be spent by the millions to defeat our wonderful President—Wise Woodrow Wilson—and now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party.

When some farmers buy goods from merchants they ask for credit or generally say I will pay you this Saturday. When the merchants buy something from the farmers they want their pay RIGHT NOW—want it spot cash. Why this thushness?

A Good Word To Those Who Fail WILLIAMS IS FRANK. TELLS WHERE

HE STANDS ON PREPAREDNESS

Many people praise the winners—now let's hand a good word to the losers.

Winners at some time of their life have been losers, yea even many times. But their indomitable spirit of "stick-to-it-ive-ness" finally won the game.

Think of the business man who goes down in defeat against a competitor—think of the big games played and the inevitable defeat of one opponent—think of the candidates for official positions who must bow to the will of the people—think of the students who fail in their studies—the farmer who fails to make a good crop the merchant who is beaten by another merchant—the lawyer who loses a case—the preacher or teacher who were not chosen for another year—the doctor or dentist who fails to make good at the beginning—the great business enterprises that succumb to competition during a hard fight—the man who loses a deal of any kind and think of the woman who tried to climb the ladder of success and failed. It is all in a lifetime for no man can possibly be a good winner without being a good loser. Think of the writer who tries to win out by submitting stories and articles—think of the actor or actress who loses on the first trial—the defeat of one nation during an awful war—the defeat of those who submit plans for buildings—the inventors who nearly get there—the boys and girls in the crowded cities who must be "fired" during the slack season—the defeat of school against school—the defeat of ambition and the defeat of life long hopes. Think of all those who go down and must suffer temporary remorse. We praise the victor—now let's think a moment about the vanquished.

The loser not always remains the loser. In most of them they are fired to greater determination. All of the great people of history have had their days of temporary defeat and gloomy outlook for the future. But they won at last and the story of all tells the solid fact that they kept the faith. What good does it do to loaf around just because the other fellow has the job you want? Get busy and WIN that job for the other fellow won't hold it long IF you show ability and the winning spirit. The jobs are plentiful—the ladder is ready to climb—opportunity stares you in the face and says GO TO IT. Make a job—that's the winning game!

To those who love to be of good cheer—to those who win be thankful.

The Mississippi editors to the "pen" at Parchman—expressed their convictions—went home and "took their pen in hand" for one more year of "pushieney." Pointed thoughts still escape from their prison for a few readers to "run down." About that fish fry don't you know some of those editors will "tell er tale!"

Washington May 29—Although senators and representatives are not being bombarded as they were some weeks ago with letters and telegrams of pro German origin some of them still receive an occasional letter from a writer who essays to "instruct" the senator or representative by whom it is received as regards the recently exciting controversy with the German foreign office. Members of the foreign affairs committee of the Senate in particular have received numerous letters from these apparently inspiring sources.

Senator John Sharp Williams, who is a member of the foreign affairs committee, today replied pointedly to a constituent of apparently pro-German sympathies and this is what he said:

"I have read your letter and considered it fully. If there is anything in the world that the United States needs it is a further very substantial increase of the navy and a further organization and comparative increase of the army. During this entire war in Europe first one side and then the other has bullied us, and all that our president—one of the greatest presidents the United States ever had—could do was to write notes, and then after that write some more notes.

"I know you are a Mississippian, with manhood running through your veins, or else you would not be a Mississippian at all. Therefore, I am convinced that you are tired of this situation. As for me, I have taken my stand upon the American side against so-called hyphenated Americans, who are attempting every day to disgrace America.

"I thank God nine-tenths of the men who come from Germany, and from England, and from France, and from Austria, and have cast their lot with us are true Americans, and I thank God that the only men we would have to meet as traitors, if war should be necessary, would be the other tenth. I thank God still more that back of all that stands the American population, solidly for the nation and solidly against the secret submarine assassination of American women and children on the high seas in merchant ships, where they have a right to be, by the undisputed international law of 500 years.

"You are at liberty to publish this letter if you choose because I make no secret of my opinion upon public matters."

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Houston,

Mississippi

NOTICE OF BOND ISSUE DISTRICT ONE.

State of Mississippi
Chickasaw County.
To J. M. Griffin, O. W. Williams and W. P. Knox, Election Commissioners of said County:

You are hereby commanded to hold an election in Supervisors District Number One of said County, on the 31 day of May, 1916, to determine whether or not the Board of Supervisors shall issue bonds for the construction and maintenance of the roads of said District as per order of the Board this day entered.

D. D. Dendy, Pres. of Board.
This May 5, 1916.

State of Mississippi
Chickasaw County.
I, W. A. Wilkinson, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County and State, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the order as it appears on record in Supervisors Minute Book Number 11, page 435 in this office, to which I certify under my hand and official seal, this 5 day of May 1916.

W. A. Wilkinson,
Chancery Clerk.

BOND ELECTION NOTICE.

In obedience to an order of the Board of Supervisors of Chickasaw county, notice is hereby given that a special election will be held at the three voting precincts in Supervisor's District No. 1, of said county, shall be issued for the construction and maintenance of the roads of said district, as per order of the said Board of Supervisors, made and entered on the 5th day of May, 1916.

Witness our signatures, this 8th day of May, 1916.
W. P. Knox
J. M. Griffin
O. W. Williams
Election Commissioners.